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Average daily distribution...... 100,707 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of October was 7.65 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of November. J. F. FARISH.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1965.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

PUBLIC WORK STOPPED.

lected bids for completing the City Hall. Finding oly extends its power, the lowest proposal about \$40,000 in excess of the estimate of \$150,000, it has decided to advertise au-

ercise unusual caution in making agreements, as, boodle disclosures. Mr. Payne, head of the great otherwise, they would work at a loss. Material and Post-Office division of the machine, is to take an imlabor are high in cost, they assert, and there is no portant hand in the management. certainty of stability; in fact, they rather look for advances, at least in the cost of labor. For these reasons have the bids been high.

City officials give a measure of credence to the arguments supporting the high bids. They suspected a combination among some bidders, but a few contractors, in whom much reliance is placed, entered the competition and submitted similarly high proposals. Consequently, some commissioners are disposed to give weight to the contractors' declarations; although they do not approve acceptance of bids as high as have been tendered.

Completion of the City Hall and construction of additions to the Poorhouse are improvements that ought to be made as soon as possible. There is other public work that is urgent, too. But it would hardly be advisable to have it done at great expense. If the cost cannot be kept down to a reasonable estimate, the city might find it advantageous to postpone the work until a later time. That policy would necessarily be applicable with improvements that demonstrates the folly of leaving Missouri. Had be are not urgent.

But it is possible that the board may discover a plan whereby the work can be done at a cost close to the maximum estimate. Outside contractors might be invited to bid, for instance; or bids might be received for the different classes of work; or the city itself might make the improvements. It would be unfortunate if the improvements proposed were abandoned and it would be unfortunate if they were made at enormous cost. Ordinary methods failing, the board should make efforts to adjust conditions to the appropriations in order to carry on the work as planned and at only a fair cost.

MR. FOLK'S SALARY,

The controversy regarding Mr. Folk's salary as Circuit Attorney is a question of law, not of integrity. Critics of the Circuit Attorney would have it appear that he knowingly accepted larger compensation than the law specifies. Such a contention is an inspiration of malice or enmity, at least in its

All legal questions arising in municipal offices are submitted to the City Counselor for his advice. The question as to what salary the Circuit Attorney was entitled to was submitted by former City Auditor Mason to former City Counselor Schnurmacher, when they were in office. Acting upon the City Counselor's opinion, the Auditor pald the Clrenit Attorney his salary each month at the rate of \$5,000 a year. This method of settling legal questions is cus- garbage disposal, has been submitted to the House, towary in municipal departments, and, consequently, there has been no departure from law or official municipal Incinerating plants, declaring that one practice, or from the simple rules of honesty,

As far as the legal controversy has gone, there exists an apparent difference of opinion in connection with the statute. Attorneys who interpret the provision as increasing the salary of the Circuit At- the city's jurisdiction, and the minority adds that, torney declare that an increase is not effective during the term of office, just as a decrease would not garbage-reduction contract, it would prefer that the be effective. But the construction given by other attorneys is that the statute has not increased the expires. salary of the Circuit Attorney, but has merely collated the fees and made them payable monthly. In cated by the unexpected recommendation that the other words, they assert that the Circuit Attorney's | reduction contract should expire with the hauling salary would be \$5,000 a year whether or not the statute had been enacted.

Recently City Auditor Dierkes was advised that

ning of the next term of office of the Circuit Attorconsult City Counselor Bates, and Mr. Bates's duty to render an opinion. All of the officials have fulfilled their obligations in the matter.

and accepted larger compensation than was due

1.4.1 BOODLE'S SOURCE AND STRENGTH.

Crime in but one or two branches of the Federal at the same time.

veloping concerning corruption amply furnish out warrants. the theory of organized and methodical graft. In some instances the connection between the grafts in | tion contract expire with the lambing contract. The different departments has been positively establicenditions of a long-term contract would not interlished, thus destroying the explanation that their fere with the conditions of the present hauling concontemporaneous existence was more coincidence; tract, nor would they prevent the city from install and in other instances the facts themselves fit no ling a municipal handing system. The reverse is the other theory than that of systematic crime spring- case. A short-term contract for reducing contract ing from a central source. This theory the country | would offer advantages to the present contractor has pretty generally accepted.

of the Republican machine to boodle even in Mis- hauling system. souri has been apparent. The era of municipal corruption was a consequence of the power obtained by the patronage system. In other States there have been conspicuous revelations of the relationship. In Rhode Island, Delaware, New York, and especially in Pennsylvania, the inner nature and operation of the great Federal organization has been seen. It is worthy of note that these revelations have come almost simultaneously with the boodle disclosures. both national and local, of the past year.

State machines are the component parts of the national machine, and are drawn centrally together by the power of patronage and pull. When to the power of disposition of patronage is added political control of the State, as in Pennsylvania, the machine becomes invincible. With its growth in power. as exemplified there, there is corresponding growth | property, invest in securities or Zion land, and come in corruption. In no single instance has the rule with all your house to Zion City." This prophet been varied

Both the functions of State government and the functions of Federal government are subordinated to political exigencies, used to further each other's strength, and so inseverably linked that communities are laid under one power. Obviously, therefore, the opportunity and license to graft locally may be accountable to the central power for its local depredations. Addicks, for instance, may be a monster in Delaware, but he is a "boss" in Washington. The local graft is the compensation which the State machine receives for the strength it lends centrally.

The central power attends to its own graft, levied upon monopoly in consideration of tariff and trust Again the Board of Public Improvements has relegislation; and by means of this relationship monop-

It is too much to expect that "beodle" as an issue can be kept out of the coming campaign. Men other letting, with the hope that the contractors will conspicuously identified with the national scandais knows. offer more favorable terms. The city cannot in are taking prominent leadership of the Republican dulge in generosity in appropriations for improve- fight, keeping the machine's cloven hoof well before fight, keeping the machine's cloven hoof well before the public eye. The division commandery, as it were, is made up largely of men who have figured in local bundle disclosures. Mr. Payne, head of the great Some of the contractors aver that they must ex- is made up largely of men who have figured in local | hunting without a license. Game or third term?

Local boodle developments, many of which show the central machine's complicity, are increasing in number as the days wear on; while the administration's stand-pat attitude on the national scandals is becoming more emphasized. The administration conclusively demonstrates its incapacity for self-correct Outlook tion. The party-and-trust relation is seen to become more firmly cemented.

The demand for disjuterested rule is articulated in many sections and bids fair to become countrywide. Honesty in government is bound to become an issue when, as now, it is perceived that government is by a machine and one which subsists upon political baseness and the sale, generally, of the publie's rights, in the form of laws and franchises,

IN PART A HERO.

When Tom Horn was hanged last Friday the law put a finish to a dime novel in real life. More's the pity, Tom was from Missouri-indeed, his finish remained with us instead of peregrinating to far Wyoming doubtless he would have fared better. He couldn't have fored worse.

Out there in Wyoming there arose a suspicion that Tom held human life too cheap. Finally they proved a case against him. Tom died game. He smiled throughout the preliminaries and when they asked him if he was ready for the drop into eternity he replied in a calm, clear voice, "Yes," Tom deserved some credit for declining to make a speech.

Had Tom died, say, three years ago we should have voted him a hero, but the bullet to slay him was never cast, though bullets often buzzed thick about him. Napoleon bore no more charmed life. Tom had served his country bravely and well. He was a celebrated army scout, Indian fighter and cattle detective. It was he who led the party that captured Geronimo, and he was the chief of scouts under General-Miles in Porto Rico. May we not strive to remember Tom for just the brave deeds he per formed and the excellent services to his country? There are many men to whom we owe less. If it is true, as the bard says, that the evil which men do lives after them and the good is interred with their bones, then much that is good must be interred Atlanta Constitu with Tom's bones.

MINORITY REPORT

Delegate McCarthy's report from the minority of the special investigating commission, concerning but not to the Council. The minority objects to two would be sufficient; to more than one receiving station, declaring that one would be sufficient; to location of the reduction works outside of the city limits, for the reason that the works would be beyond while it agreed with the majority for a long-term contract should expire when the hauling contract

The significance of the minority report is indicontract, and by the objection to an out-of-town reduction plant. Should the new reduction contract be formulated to expire with the hauling contract, the statute had increased the Circuit Attorney's sal- | it would be a short-term contract and in all proba-

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. ary. Mr. Dierkes knew that if such were the case, billity the only bidder would be the St. Louis Samthe increase would not be operative until the begin- tary Company, Should provisions be made that the reduction works should be located inside the city ney. As City Auditor it was Mr. Dierkes's duty to limits, the St. Louis Sanitary Company could make its position as a competitor rather secure.

Officials who formerly favored a short-term reduction contract now favor a long-term contract. But there is absolutely no justification for the in- They favored a short-term contract two years ago sinuation that Mr. Folk has transcended the law in order to gain time to study the garbage-disposal problem, and because, since the preceding adminishim. It might be added that the Circuit Attorney, tration had left the treasury empty, the city lacked the Mayor, the Comptroller and all of the principal means to install a municipal plant. There was nothofficers might receive better remuneration for their ing to do then but to enter into a short-term contract and arrange to utilize the intervening time to devising a complete system for collecting and disposing of garbage.

A long-term contract is favored now for two reaservice night not mean anything more than mere | sous. First, because a practical, complete system laxity or incompetence on the administration's part; has been studied out after investigation; second, be but graft of the same general character existing in cause a long-term contract will give more assurance several departments at the same time has a deeper of competition in the bidding, and, therefore, of significance. Graft of one kind, following one gen- lower bids. The system recommended by the maeral method, would not naturally exist severally and | jerity of the commission is entirely acceptable. It independently in a dozen bureaus and departments promises thorough work and good results, with economy, and is the nearest approach to municipal own-The facts which have developed and are daily de- ership and control that sound business judgment

There is no necessity for making the new reducand would delay revolutionary action several years The root of boodle, its source and strength, is in longer. Adoption of the amjority's plan would etthe gigantic Federal machine brought to a high state | feet immediate solution of the disposal problem and of perfection by the Republican party. The relation prepare for installation of a numerical collecting and

They may not be so intended, but it seems plain that the issues made in the minority's report are in the interest of the St. Louis Sanitary Company and the Excelsior Hauling and Transfer Company. The house on majority's recommendations are in accord with public opinion and good business policy. The Board of Public Improvements should draft a bill in according Dector and Mrs. Lew's and her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Joblin entertained at Miss. Flora May Jaynes of Sedalia, who diener Friday evening at the Hotel Bersoon as possible to the City Council. There ought to be no delay in reaching a final conclusion on this important matter.

Elijah II has issued a call for two millions of American dollars. "This is my command to you as God's messenger and your leader," he says. "Realize by immediate sale the cash proceeds of all your does not appear to be content with what the ravens may provide.

An American astronomer, who has been making celestial observations from Australia, reports the discovery of ten new double sinrs. President Francis should have them exhibited at the World's virtually unlimited. The State machine is not held Fair. He might send Aeronauts Gregg, Lebaudy and Santos-Dumont after them.

> The suspended railway which a German firm will exhibit at the World's Fair is not, as may be supposed, a hang-by-the-strap line. Germany appears to be ignorant of modern methods which prevail in the United States.

Who will conduct the business in the Post Office if persons not connected with the service are discharged? Probably Postmaster General Payne

Press dispatches state that a warrant has been

It is remarkable the energy with which Republican political factions fight for control of a "civil-service" institution such as the Post Office.

RECENT COMMENT.

Modern Treatment of Consumption

Next to the air cure comes the food cure. Air supplies only oxygen; food supplies more than a dozen other chemical elements. A consumptive needs a great deal of food, and he needs to eat it with his stomach rested. Consequently the food cure consists first of all in going to one's meals rested. Patients in sanatoria are often required to lie down an hour before each meal. are taught to cat slowly, to eat a moderate and wellselected variety, to eat especially nitrogenous foods, such as meat and eggs, and to take a great deal of milk. The quantity that can be consumed when the stomach is rested and the disease calls for the food to fight it i astonishing. I knew a person in the Adirondacks who, after a hearty meal, took a glass of milk and three raw eggs three times a day. The Marine Board of Health reports the case of a lady who consumed a dozen raw eggs after each meal, or thirty-six in the course of twenty-four hours! To e well person, without any con suming disease to use up this fuel, such a diet would be

Next, as to the rest cure. It used to be supposed that a consumptive needed exercise, and in the old days many a consumptive killed himself by horseback, rowing, or some other violent form of exercise. It is true that exercise is beneficial, but it should always be within the fatigue limit, and for the consumptive that limit Is never far off. In numerous cases a relapse has been caused by a sudden overexertion. This is one of the chief reason why, outside of sanatoria, consumptives so rarely get well. They lack the self-control to keep within their strength.

Results Count.

Pittsburg Gazette It must be said the Panama revolution and the suc eseding diplomacy has broken all world records for This fact will give offense to some worthy people who deem long deliberation necessary to the proper con duct of affairs of state. These people are in th nority, however. The majority want to see things hap-The American spirit in industry, commerce and war demands speed and results. Results are no less certain because attained promptly. The first essential is a good plan. The Panama plan is perfect and there ts no reason why it should not be executed with the utmost rapidity. The civilized world will be the gainer

An Issue of Do. Dig or Defeat.

The citizens of the country who have kept informed as to isthmian canal matters know that the earnl is purely a business and not an internal partisan affair. Any endeavor to make it sound in the latter terms will not be a labor of patriotism by the leaders of either of the great parties.

Both parties are countly committed to the trade necessity for the construction of the canal and for the representatives of either party to fement a parifican breach over the project, which at the furthest can only extend to the methods of procedure, would subject all of them to a clean-cut charge of un-Americantem and poker-playing politics.

Bryan's Early Fame. Saturday Evening Post.

"When I was in Congress," said William Jennings Bryan, "I was asked to speak in Ohio in one of the campaigns. I went out loaded with a long address. The meeting was a big one. I was fourth on the list of speakers. The chairman looked me over as the third man was finishing. Apparently, he was in doubt about something, for he tiptoed over to my chair and said, in a hoarse whisper: 'Excuse mc, Mr. Bryan, but do you

Washington Star.

The German Emperor has recovered his voice and the European war cloud may be expected to develop a few of the customary thunder claps.

WOOD-JAYNES WEDDING A SURPIRSE TO FRIENDS.



Photograph by Gerhard Sisters. MRS. HENRY HOLMES.

Twenty or more members of a little | Flinch and ping pong were played, and oterie of intimate friends in the West | report was served. Those in atendance were Find had a genuine surprise lest night when they reached the residence of Doctor and Miss. Bransford Lewis, where they were invited to dine. They found the house on fote with American beauties.

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Louis Fockland,

William Stelland,

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William Stelland,

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Ceitra Lorg,

Ceitra Lorg, house on fete with American beauties of the control pages, while the guests looked experiantly oward the dudag-room.

stepped into the parlor from the reception hall, and in a trice Mrs Jaynes and the for Everett A. Wood of Sedalia, wh ade his appearance mysteriously from un where, took their rostions in front of we minister and were quickly married, be-ste the astonished guests had time to re-

mente.

The little ware a handsome gown of white 4mbroldered crops de Chine, ngift ever agricol silk, which gave a gentle touch of color. The trimenings were old raint ise. She dispensed with a veil and the usual acceptants as the wedding ecremony was in entirely informal. There were no attendents.

Boeter and Mrs. Wood are in town for a few days and will go to Ohla the list of

ENTERTAINS DEBUTANTES. Miss Julie Chamberlain Nicholls entertained with an elaborate luncheon vesterday afternoon at the St. Louis Club, twenty-five debutantes and a few girls who came out last season being the guests. The which formed an excellent contrast to the faint purple flowers.

RECITAL FOR CHARITY Society has evinced a flattering interest in the recital which George Hamlin, tenor, is to give on Thanksgiving night at the Y. M. C. A. hall. Miss Gregg and her board of young ladies are extremely gratified at the results of their recent mail, which tend to show that the patronage will be most liberal, the capacity of the half fully taxed and the Girls Industrial Home greatly benefited. Mr. Hamlin has arranged, the commence of districtions of the half tally taxed and the Girls Industrial Home greatly benefited. Mr. Hamlin has arranged to the commence of districtions. greatly benefited, Mr. Hamlin has ranged a programme of delightful or in German, Italian, French and some cent ballads by American writers.

DRYDEN-CURTIS Miss Louise Curtis and John Dryden were married last evening at 8 o'clock, the Reverend Doctor William Short reading the service at the home of the bride. The weedling was small but well appointed. The bride wore white creps and chif-fon, with garniture of old tamily lace.

DOOMS CLUB PARTY. The Dooms Club gave a party in honor of George Strauszacker and Valley O'Donell, visitors from Mexico, last Saturday,

ften visits in town, there was a stidden lim, the occasion being the christening of their little daughter, Janice Harvey. The dinner was complimentary to the sponsors Mr. R. W. Upshaw and Mrs. D. M. Rothschild.

DUCTURE PARTY FOR CHILDREN. A cuchre party was given by Mr. and tered at the Southern.

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H. G. Plagg of Canadian L. T., is on the Mrs. L. E. Miller in honor of their sons. guest dat at the Laclede. fore the astonished guests and time to recover.

Congratulations all the more hearty because so surdeally precinitated, were then showered on the build pair, and everybody treoped out to the dimer which became a bridal feats.

As no St. Louis friends of either the build of the bridgeroom hed heart even so much as a whilster of an engagement, the affair was complete in its purposing clemans.

Elsa Nicolay, Lizzle Meyer, Lettle Meyer, Lilly Fuchs, Linda Flannabat, Maud Maud.

Alex Grodzensky. Frank Miller, Edward Miller, Clatence Miller,

PLINCH CLUB PARTY

The I. D. C. Flinch Club was entertained

Kate Ruebner, Stella schmidt, Emma Decke, Dorothy Webs,

Quinda Meyer, Ella Decke, Adele Welss, Minnette Huebner,

SCHATZMAN-GRAHAM. Mrs. Mary Graham announces the engagement of her daughter Genevieve to Jules Schatzman. The wedding is to take place at St. Kevin's Church, Park and place at St. Kevin's Church, Park and Cardinal avenues, Thanksgiving Day at 4.39 p.m. The bride will be gowned in white etamine, trimmed with duchesse lace, and will carry a houquet of bride's roser. The only attendant is Miss Irene Reutchler, dressed in white Peris muslin, trimmed with 9rft chiffon plisses. Owing to a recent death in the family, only a limited number of relatives will be present at a dinner given by the bride's mother, Mrs. Graham. The house is to be decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums. Later in the evening the bridal pair will depart on their honeymoon to New Orleans. At home after December 2, No. 5134 St. Vincent avenue.

CHILDREN'S PAPER PARTY. Mrs. Letitia Palmeo Celode will give a children's paper party Saturday, November 28, at No. 394 Olive street. The hall decorations, children's dresses and prizes will all be paper. After the dancing, the children will have a paper snowball bat-tle, paper prizes to be given to the win-ning side.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Jordan Lambert, No. 62 Vandeven ter place, has issued cards for a tea for Miss Lily Lambert on December 2, from

new propellers.

EXTRACTS FROM "SNOWBOUND."

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

BY WHITTIER.



HITTIER had many homes during his life, although to renders of this generation his quiet abode at took Knoll Danvers, is best known. He also had a plain residence in Haverhill. But the home which was the Cearest to his memory was the little cot on the outskirts of Haverhill where he lived the life of a farmer's hoy. Tarough all the storms of his life, as antislavery editor and poet, the lamp from that little home lighted up his pathway. In "Snowbound" he has endeavored to depict life in his beyhood home passed in a severe New England winter, Hi success in defineating the domestic hearth and natural winter pictures beneath the six and beneath the roof tree was perfect. "Flemish" pictures are homelike or plain pictures, so called from the characteristics of the Plemish school of painters

Of life and love, to still live on! Ab, brother! only I and thou Are left of all that circle now The dear home faces whereupon That fitful firelight poled and shore Henceforth, listen as we will, The voices of that hearth are still; Look where we may, the wide earth o'er, Those lighted faces smile no more, We tread the paths their feet have WOIT.

We sit beneath their orchard trees We hear, like them, the hum of bees And rustle of the bladed corn; We turn the pages that they rend. Their written words we linger o'er, But in the sun they cast no shade, No voice is heard, no sign is made, No step is on the conscious floor! Yet Love will dream, and Paith will trust (Since He who knows our need is just), That somehow, somewhere, meet we must, Alas for him who never sees The stars shine through his express trees. Who, hopcless, lays his dead away Nor looks to see the breaking day

Across the mournful marbles play!

O Time and Changel-with hair as gray | Who lath not learned, in hours of faith, The truth to fiesh and sense unknown, How strange it seems, with so much gone | That Life is ever lord of Death,

And Love can never lose its own! o heart sore-tried; thou hast the best That Heaven itself could give thee-rest, Rest from all bitter thoughts and things! How many a poor one's blessing went With thee beneath the low green tent Whose curtain never outward swings! Yet, haply, in some full of life, Some Truce of God which breaks its strife. The worldling's eyes shall gather dew. Dreaming in throngful city ways

Of winter joys his boyhood knew; And dear and early friends-the few Who yet remain-shall pause to view These Flemish pictures of old days; Sit with me by the homestead hearth, And stretch the hands of memory forth To warm them at the wood-fire's blaze And thanks untraced to lips unknown Shall greet me like the odors blown From unseen meadows newly mown, Or lilies floating in some pond Wood-fringed, the wayside gaze beyond; The traveler owns the grateful sense Of sweetness near, he knows not whence, And, pausing, takes with forehead bare The benediction of the air.

large evening entertainments given for her by the Lambert connection,

Mrs. Ray Douglas and Mrs. Maynard M. Hart have issued carris for a recital on Monday evening, November 21, 42 8:5 o'clock, in Boliman's Recital Hall.

The Kyoto Club will entertain friends at its second informal dance to be given to-morrow evening at No. 311 North Vande-venter avenue.

Mrs. Georgiana K. Prince of thurnio, N. Y., is at Hotel Beers for the winter. Miss May Donlan of No. 241 Dodler street has arrived home after four months in St. Paul, Minn., and St. Cloud.

J. P. Richardson is recovering from a severe ettack of pneumonia.

Miss Constance Dubrouillet refurned Singley to her home at Bonnots Mil. Mo., lifter a vinit to relatives and fillinds in

T. H. Almund and family of Lynchburg, Val. are gueste at Hotel Beers. Migs Jessie Leonori will give a cotillon on Thanksgiving Eve at her home, No. 2007 Lafayette avenue,

Mrs. Thomas McKittrick gave a ter-hast Friday afternoon at her residence, No. 1919 Berlin avenue.

The E. T. C. will hold its second in-ormal dance to-morrow evening at the

The Ten O'Clock Musical vill meet to-more w moraling at the home of Miss Pfeiffer, No. 428 Berlin avenue. "Special Thanksgiving Dinners"

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

W. T. Stewart of Laurel, Miss., is registered it the Planters Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brady of New Orleans, La. have recent at the New St. James, William G. Bushs of Carrollton, III., is a guest at the Lauleite. J. G. Sutton of Senson, Mo., is registered at J. D. Greenway of Jefferson City, Mo., is egistered at the Southern. a guest at the St. Nicholas J. E. Settle of Moberly, Mo., is on the guest list at the Lindell. - Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Short of Hot Springs, Ark. are guests at the Landell. A. H. Clark of Lebanon, Mo., is a guest at the St. Nicholas. -A. G. Brown of St. Elmo, Itl., is registered at the Planters. -G. A. Ackerman of Kansas City is a guest at the Planters. -Mrs. E. J. Warton of Ciarksville, Tenn., is registered at the Southern. -Jack Curry of Monticello, Ark, is among the guests at the Laclede.

-H. C. Cowgill of Jollet, Iil., is registered at the New St. James. -H. W. Cadle of Setalia, Mo., is on the guest list at the New St. James. - John E. Burtle of Springfield, Mo., is regis-C. E. Greenell of Fort Worth, Tex., is a guest at the St. Nicholas. H. P. Root of Hot Springs, Ark., is regis-tered at the Lindell. -Mrs. W. D. Hall of Helens, Ark., has rooms at the Lindell. Mr. and Mrs. C. Markert of Farmington, -A. J. Judy of Joneshore, Ky., is a guest at the Madison. -George H. Benaley of Moberly, Mo., is registered at the Moser. - David F. Ewing of Muncle, Kas., is registered at Horn's.

At Chlengo Hotels.

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, III., Nov. Zi.—These St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day: Auditorium—S. S. Guiman, H. N. Hudan, C. W. Hudson, R. E. Mills, H. C. Martin, H. L. Moore, W. Orthwein, C. S. Peterson, J. S. Rodgers, W. A. Swasey, Miss I. Vance.

Sherman House—J. H. Perry, W. H. Snyder, Briggs—F. H. Johnson, R. W. Sanders, Kaiserhof—C. S. Knight, S. L. Davidson, C. D. Hood,

Great Northern—F. J. Foster, G. J. Belcher, P. Nev man, W. S. Van Cleave, C. Williams, Morrison—G. W. Chadsey, J. M. Mack, J. P. Helton, A. F. Ryder,

Grand Pacific—F. E. Goodwin, G. M. Howard, J. F. Wilson, C. M. Woodbridge,

Palmer House—J. F. Ferguson, D. Godefroy, H. Silverman, T. S. Poister, J. E. Wilson, C. B. Hoethchimer, F. J. Wilsy, Viccotta—Miss, M. A. Carilla, H. E. Evans, C. D. Morris, P. Z. Parker, J. W. Ryder, F. J. Wilson, C. D. Morris, P. Z. Parker, J. W. Ryder, F. J. Wilson, C. D. Morris, P. Z. Parker, J. W. Ryder, F. J. Wilson, C. D. Morris, P. Z. Parker, J. W. Ryder, F. J. Wilson, C. D. Morris, P. Z. Parker, J. W. Ryder, F. J. Wilson, C. B. Morris, P. Z. Parker, J. W. Ryder, F. J. Wilson, C. B. Morris, P. Z. Parker, J. W. Ryder, F. J. Wilson, C. B. Morris, P. Z. Parker, J. W. Ryder, F. J. Wilson, C. B. Morris, P. Z. Parker, J. W. Ryder, F. J. Wilson, C. B. Morris, P. Z. Parker, J. W. Ryder, F. J. Wilson, C. Barris, D. Largeren, L. R. Largeren, L. R. L. Karston, E. E. Cark, A. H. Saratoga, Mrs. L. A. Ander, E. E. Cark, A. H. Saratega—Mrs. L. A. Ambs. E. E. Clark, A. H. Danforth, T. H. Edgeworth, L. H. Lanman, J. B. Olney,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Nov. 22.-Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the follow St. Louis W. Bernays, land; G. S. Kann, G. H. O. J. Matthews, G. S. Joh

Ashland, sas City-P. S. Builine, Manhattan.

Nonunion Men Shoot "Sympathigers." Chicago, Nov. 23 .- Two nonunion men who had applied for work at the plant of the American Hide and Leather Company, where a strike is in progress, shot and seriously wounded two members of a crowd of strike sympathizers to-day. The men who did the shooting escaped. It is claimed that they were being attacked by the crowd.

Cruiser Denver to Be Tried Again. Philidelphia, Nov. 23.-The cruiser Den er left the Neafie & Levy shipyard to-day for a two-days' trial on Delaware Bay. The Denver had a trial recently off the Massachusetts coast, but failed to make the required speed of 17 knots an hour. Since then she has been fitted

In many cases of Asthma Piso's Cure gives relief that is almost equal to a cure.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, Nov. 25, 1878. Edward Purcell Slevin of St. Louis was married to Miss Josephine M. Hecker of New York City, Cardinal . McCloskey officiating, at the bride's home. The bridegroom was a son . · of James Slevin, linen exporter, and · · a graduate of St. Francis Naxier's •

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Block • of No. 2003 Broadway celebrated the • . tenth anniversary of their mar-· riage.

A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koppel of No. . 1639 North Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Garrison of ♦ No. 2630 Washington avenue gave a

· reception. The Montgomery Guards, Captain W. P. Hourigan commanding, arranged to give a fancy dress ball. The Jefferson Social Club gave its third annual ball at Stolle's Hall. The committee in charge was composed of Messrs. J. Lopp. J. F. • Hagedorn, L. H. Meyer, H. Goke,

E. Rebage and Henry Schone- beck M. K. Wesburn was married to Sarah Caroline Stearns, daughter of Colonel Hicks of Illinois, at the

♦ home of the bride, Luclede and • Compton avenues. Douglas A. Phillips and Miss Josic Scollay were married at the home . of the bride's father, Doctor G. W. Scollay, No. 2309 Chestnut street. The Knights Templars gave a ball

at Armory Hall, the affair being in . charge of Messrs. John A. Sloan, J. A. Pozzoni, H. A. Burgess, J. . . Percival Smith, R. M. Moore, R. W. Parcels, R. C. Stewart, William · McCully and W. H. Fox, John C. Fears and Miss Amelia A.

Poe were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Blythe, of Grand avenue, the Reverend Doctor W. Pope Yeaman officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cook returned from the East. E+++++++++++++